

THE UNIVERSE

State names names: loan default list out

by NELDA HOGGAN
Universe Staff Writer

Students may soon see their names in print if they default on their guaranteed student loans.

The Utah Attorney General's Office and Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority have released the names of 137 student loan borrowers who have failed to make voluntary payments for judgments have been entered against them.

"It is anticipated that by releasing these names to the press, it will serve as an incentive to loan borrowers who are facing legal action to make voluntary payment arrangements," said Richard O. Davis, assistant commissioner for Guaranteed Student Loans of the Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority.

This action is the result of a continuing "get tough" policy of UHEAA and the Attorney General's Office to assure that students defaulting on their loans are not allowed to evade their debts.

"We have continued to actively pursue collection on these borrowers' accounts through actions such as garnishing wages, putting liens against property, and intercepting and withholding state and federal tax refunds," said Davis.

"Publishing defaulters' names is just another procedure we have employed to encourage stu-

dents who have defaulted on their loans to make voluntary payment arrangements and to discourage others who are thinking of defaulting from doing so," said Davis.

One student, who said he will have no problem paying his loan when it comes due, said the publishing of a name is not going to affect someone who is determined to not pay the loan.

"I now have a guaranteed student loan and would be embarrassed if my name showed up in the paper for defaulting on my loan, but I don't think this kind of tactic would encourage anyone to start making payments, nor would it make any difference if anyone were planning to skip payment," said Byron Mitchell, a junior from Palm Springs, Calif., majoring in communications.

"We feel that publicly embarrassing these [defaulting] students will bring about results. The U.S. Attorney General did this a few months ago with Federally Insured Student Loans and felt that it helped in the collection process," said Davis.

According to Davis, UHEAA is the guarantor of student loans in excess of \$75 million dollars and currently holds 18 million dollars worth of defaulted loans which were made to more than 6,000 students.

All of those who have failed to start payment on their loans had court judgments entered against them at least twelve months ago and have failed to make any voluntary payments within the last twelve months, said Davis.

Soviets to do 'anything' for new arms summit

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. and Soviet delegations held a special round of arms talks Monday with hours of discussions in a secluded mansion in Moscow.

A Kremlin's chief negotiator, Viktor Karpov, just before the talks began that the Soviets had "no objection" for a new summit, and he claimed that the United States does not seem interested in arms control.

Moscow has said it wants some assurance of U.S. toward an arms control accord before it makes another summit.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Moscow, Jaroslaw, later reported: "Mr. (Paul) Nitze (the U.S. delegate and President Reagan's arms adviser) said that he and his team had eight of serious exploratory talks with Soviet experts and will continue the talks tomorrow," said special talks were scheduled to run two days were getting low-key treatment from the U.S.

An English-language channel of Radio Moscow service reported the Sunday arrival of U.S. delegation for the talks, which were being held in a government guest house south of Moscow.

No mention of the meetings was made in the Soviet Party daily Pravda or the evening government paper Izvestiya, the only national newspaper in Moscow.

Kremlin, which sent no one to the airport to the U.S. officials, seemed to be trying to play down the significance of a meeting that comes during a flurry of presummit diplomatic activity.

Karpov, chief of the Soviet delegation to the talks, said he and his team had eight of serious exploratory talks with Soviet experts and will continue the talks tomorrow.

Holland to honor Y benefactor

Presidential Citation and Medallion will be given to Walter Stover, owner and president of Over Bedding and Manufacturing Company, for his time benefactor of BYU, during summer commencement services Friday.

A Presidential Citation and Medallion is an given on behalf of the university to honor individuals who have made significant contributions to mankind," said Paul Richards, BYU's director of public communications.

The citation will be read and a bronze medallion then by BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland.

Stover, chief of the Soviet delegation to the talks, said he and his team had eight of serious exploratory talks with Soviet experts and will continue the talks tomorrow.

with thousands — including thousands at BYU — in his remarkable lifetime of generosity," said Holland. "He has fashioned his life after the Master, not only giving of his means but also his time and talents for the blessings of others."

Stover traveled throughout Europe at the end of World War II with Ezra Taft Benson helping homeless and starving victims of war as well as acquiring property for LDS chapels.

"He has always been a prodigious worker. I firmly believe that the German speaking people have known no greater benefactor than Walter Stover," said President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

NASA engineers design new O-ring for shuttle rockets

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Engineers have developed a new solid rocket engine design that will prevent a failure like the one that caused the explosion aboard the space shuttle Challenger, according to a NASA source.

A NASA engineer, speaking on condition that he not be identified, said a team at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama has settled on a new, fundamental design for the rocket engine, a major step toward returning the shuttle to flight.

Challenger exploded Jan. 28, killing all seven crew members, after a joint in its solid rocket booster failed. The shuttle fleet was grounded until the rocket design flaw could be corrected.

The Rogers commission, which investigated the accident, said two O-rings in the rocket engine joint failed to seal, allowing superheated gases to burn through the wall of a propellant tank. Fuel and oxidizer from the tank ignited, causing the explosion.

The NASA engineer said the new solid rocket design will include a third O-ring and feature a metal lip that will force the joint to remain sealed.

He said the new rocket engine would have interlocking insulation that would prevent hot gases from touching the rubberized O-ring seals.

Another change would add a bolt assembly attaching the rocket nozzle to the engine. This will provide an additional seal for the rocket nozzle joint, he said.

The source said the metal lip, called a "capture device," will prevent the joint from opening under pressure. If the joint does move, the additional O-ring will cause the joint to seal even more tightly, he said.

Solid rocket engine seals on Challenger were designed to be activated when pressure surged against them at rocket ignition. Under the new design, said the engineer, the joint is sealed even without the pressure surge.

The Rogers commission also concluded that below-freezing temperatures on the morning of Challenger's launch may have caused the O-rings to lose flexibility, which may have contributed to the rocket failure.

The engineer said the NASA design team has developed heaters for the rocket joint that will keep it at a constant temperature even in frigid weather conditions.

Although the Marshall team has settled on a primary design, the engineer said studies are continuing on four other designs that could be used should tests prove the primary design does not work.

Morton Thiokol Inc., builder of the solid rocket booster, is preparing to manufacture test models of the new design. If it passes early tests, there will be full-scale firings sometime next year.

The engineer said NASA has not decided if the full-scale firings will be in a horizontal position, the way in which the old designs were tested, or in a vertical position, which would closely approximate launch conditions.

Vertical tests would require building new facilities and could delay the shuttle program for months.

Baby Bells in business

NEW YORK (AP) — Progress was reported Monday in talks to end a strike by 40,000 phone workers in New York, the last part of the country where large numbers of local phone company employees remained off the job.

The only other strike continuing Monday involved about 1,000 employees of U.S. West Direct, the publishing arm of Denver-based U.S. West Inc. Phone workers elsewhere in the country had reached settlements or agreed to continue working while negotiations go on.

The phone workers, represented by the Communications Workers of America, walked out Saturday at midnight when their old contracts expired.

Customers experienced no problems putting calls through Monday because the phone network is highly automated, but outside experts said the strike could cause delays in installation of new equipment.

The seven regional Bell companies, or "Baby Bells," employing 310,000 CWA members nationwide, negotiated on their own this year for the first time since they were formed in the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in 1984.

Refreshed by catnaps after an all-night bargaining session, negotiators for the CWA and Nynex Corp.'s New York Telephone Co. subsidiary resumed talks Monday.

Phone worker strikes ending

"Right now they are at a particularly sensitive phase," said company spokesman Bob Noble. "The issues are narrowing . . . and progress is being made."

Elsewhere Monday, about 30,000 CWA members worked under contract extensions at Michigan Bell, Ohio Bell, and Indiana Bell, subsidiaries of Chicago-based American.

CWA spokeswoman Francine Zucker in Washington described the atmosphere of the talks as "tough." She said there was still a chance the union might call more strikes, particularly at Michigan Bell and Ohio Bell.

However, the companies were more optimistic. "I see no reason why we can't wrap things up quickly," John Bruce, an assistant vice president of personnel for Ohio Bell, said in a statement issued by the company.

"We've been talking again and we're still hopeful," said Phil Jones, Michigan Bell spokesman. "Operations here are totally normal, and as long as we continue to talk, the extension remains in effect."

Also working under a contract extension were about 9,700 employees of Bell Atlantic's New Jersey Bell subsidiary who are represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.



A NASA engineer said the new rocket design will be a step "toward returning the shuttle to flight."



Fun, but what's the point?

Just somebody is having fun during finals week. Youth from Tooele and Spanish Fork West Stakes form a human tunnel in the floor games at Youth Conference on campus.

23,000 local residents classified as illiterate

By SHEILA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

According to the last government census, there are 26 million functionally illiterate adults in the United States. But perhaps more surprising are the 23,686 illiterate adults the report also says live in Utah County — 17 percent of the valley's population.

Using the 1979 U.S. Census Bureau's definition, the federal government classifies someone illiterate who cannot read at a fourth-grade level. This may include people who cannot fill out a job application, read simple safety instructions or take a driver's test.

Many people hold the mistaken notion that illiterate adults are either poor, lazy or lack intelligence. However, Nancy Alder, administrator of the Orem Project Read program, says illiteracy is often caused by circumstances beyond the control of a person during crucial learning times. Some may have had health problems, ineffective teachers, or moved frequently from one area to another.

A recent article in a nationally-published magazine, Friendly Exchange, says that illiterates live a precarious existence.

"They cannot understand the written details of a health insurance form.

They cannot read instructions on a bottle of medicine or know if the medicine is passed the period for safe consumption."

Illiteracy also costs people here in Utah County and even in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

According to English Associate Department Chairman, Professor Darwin Hayes, there are people who become inactive in the church because they are unable to read the scriptures or church manuals. Hayes said, "Especially in this area where there is so much emphasis on education, people who can not read feel inadequate. They quit coming to church because they are unable to discuss the scriptures or lessons because they can't read them."

Hayes says one way for illiterate adults who will not be able to learn to read is to listen to the taped scripture readings.

For people who want to learn to read or write, there is a government sponsored program offered through the Provo and Orem libraries to help. Project Read is offered for adults, age 16 and up, who cannot read or write over the third grade level.

Individuals interested in getting into the program as a student or as a volunteer should contact the United Way Center in Provo.

Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Firefighters face raging Utah fires

By The Associated Press

With seven smaller forest fires contained, about 175 Utah firefighters on Monday concentrated on getting control of a pair of larger blazes Monday that continued to rage across more than 12,000 acres of juniper, brush and grass.

At least 100 of the firefighters were battling the Chaos Fire, which had galloped across 6,700 acres by Monday night, while another 35 were assigned to the 7,000-acre Hosiery Fire in the Little Sahara Recreation Area in west-central Utah.

However, crews were able to bring the Chaos blaze under containment at 7 p.m. MST, and Interagency Fire Center spokesman Scott Bratton said officials hoped to declare lightning sparked fire under control Wednesday.

"Weather permitting, we expect to call that in about two days," Bratton said. "Starting tomorrow, we'll begin releasing some of the crews and equipment, concentrat-

ing on mop-up operations."

The Chaos and Hosiery fires, just 15 miles apart in rugged, hilly territory 80 miles south of Salt Lake City, were fed over the weekend by winds that thwarted firefighters' efforts to bring them to heel.

Bratton said the Chaos fire got within 1 1/2 miles of a couple of ranches, and two families were evacuated on Saturday, but the property was not considered threatened.

The Hosiery fire was so named because it was in too remote an area to bring engines close, so water hoses were dragged to the fire lines, said Bureau of Land Management spokesman Bert Hart.

He said firefighters hoped to bring the Hosiery blaze under containment by 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Forty firefighters worked to quell the Chaos Fire on state and private land in the LakeSIDE Mountains about 45 miles west of Salt Lake City. Fire officials scaled back their estimate of Christine's size from 2,000 to 1,200 acres.

Y employment center 'has students' number'

During the fall semester rush, the BYU student Employment Office has seen seven hundred students a day seeking campus employment. In an attempt to be as fair as possible, a numbering system was devised.

Numbers are assigned to job-seekers in the JKHB starting Aug. 18. Those with the lowest numbers will have first option in applying for positions, if they meet qualifications.

When a job referral is accepted by a student, he surrenders his number. He can get another number later if he

does not get the first job.

Room assignments will be given to students where they will hear the job announcements each morning.

Those looking for secretarial jobs do not need numbers.

Interviews for secretaries start each day at 1:00 p.m. The employment office's typing test should be taken before applying for a job. The schedule is posted at the employment office.

Students also advised to contact off-campus employers.

Vice Pres. takes voluntary drug test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug-screening began in earnest at the White House on Monday, with Vice President George Bush and an undisclosed number of presidential aides taking part in the testing.

"It is, and should be, confidential," Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters, refusing to say how many aides volunteered or to speculate on the test results.

"... The objective is, if anybody has a problem, they should straighten out the problem, give them

help and put them back in the workplace drug-free. Confidentiality, I think, is an important part of that."

President Reagan took the test on Saturday, before traveling to Bethesda Naval Hospital for a urological examination, and Bush took the test on Monday morning, said the vice president's spokesman, Martin Fitzwater.

Speakes said Monday that he had taken the test, but refused to be drawn into questions about whether any of Reagan's aides objected.

"Nobody's come to me about civil liberties," he said when asked whether anyone raised invasion-of-privacy questions.

The idea of a voluntary system of drug testing, among the 78 senior staff aides to Reagan was broached last week by members of the staff — not by Reagan, White House spokesmen said at the time.

Speakes said he did not know whether voluntary testing of White House senior staff would be done on a regular basis.

NEWS DIGEST

Drug abuse program funds 'dry up'

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A local judge recently sentenced a woman to go through an alcohol and drug abuse program at Utah State Prison, only to learn later that the program had ceased to exist, the chairman of the Bear River District Alcohol and Drug Board said.

Francis Martin told members of the board on Monday that substance abusers at the prison need their treatment programs to be more substantially supported.

"There is still a program for male substance abusers, but I've been told by several judges that it is rapidly deteriorating," Martin said.

Martin, who works as a volunteer for local alcohol and drug abuse programs, said he planned to drum up support within Cache and surrounding counties for better programs at the prison.

Inmate files lawsuit against warden

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah State Prison inmate has filed a federal lawsuit against the warden of the maximum security section and a corrections officer, alleging his solitary confinement violated his civil rights.

Terry Mackey alleges he was isolated in the prison's "hole" for about two months, from April 10 to June 9 of this year.

The inmate's suit, filed late Friday in U.S. District Court for Utah, alleges that while Mackey was confined in the cell on May 21, Officer Zane Smith threw boiling water on him from a coffee machine.

Mackey also said that on April 13 and 14 he was handcuffed to his bed and was unable to properly relieve himself, resulting in him soiling his clothing. The suit names as defendants Tom House, warden of the prison's maximum security section, and Smith. The action charges cruel and unusual punishment, and denial of due process.

Geneva workers optimistic for contract

Union leaders at Geneva Steel say although negotiations have not yet resumed between the company and union members, they are still optimistic the plant will reopen soon.

"The lines of communication are open, and the company has been communicating with letters dealing with insurance and contracting obligations," said George Gardner, president of local 2701.

Provo Job Service officials have still not reached a decision on whether steelworkers are entitled to unemployment benefits. According to Gardner, a decision will not be reached until August 21.

Burger says farewell; warns lawyers

NEW YORK (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Monday that his legal profession has grown in the last decade, and if attorneys don't regulate themselves, the government will.

Delivering his farewell address before the American Bar Association, Burger said he wanted to focus on the future of the profession.

"We acknowledge that the practice of law is a monopoly in the sense that only those licensed may lawfully practice," he said.

"But regulation of the practice of law, like that of medicine, of some other professions, has been left largely to the professions — up to now," Burger said. "Regulation from the outside has come about only when there was oversteering of the bounds and the public interest required action which the professions themselves failed to take."

Burger, who is retiring from the Supreme Court after 17 years, called this his final report to the ABA, but said it was "by no means my final meeting of the association."

Burger focused on subjects he has discussed publicly before, such as his opposition to certain kinds of advertising by lawyers and contingency fees.

Burger said he was shocked by people who argue that because the U.S. Constitution permits advertising by lawyers, it is ethically acceptable.

"Few things have done more serious damage to the standing of the legal profession than the unseemly — indeed shocking — spectacle of open

solicitation by a handful of lawyers who dashed off to India to solicit clients after the tragic multiple disaster in Bhopal," he said, referring to the chemical leak in the Indian city that killed 2,000 people.

Burger also said that some attorneys had gone too far in their advertising tactics. "Every member of this house and every person in this room knows the kind of advertising I am addressing," he said. "Some of the advertising would make a used car dealer blush with shame."

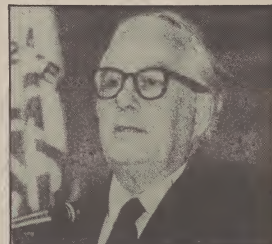
Although he spoke against contingency fees in disaster cases, he did not suggest they be outlawed or abolished. But he said such fee agreements should be controlled by the court having jurisdiction over the claim.

Burger charged that the legal profession up to now has not adequately disciplined itself, and blamed the misconduct of a few judges for the recent negative public reaction to the profession.

"I sense that the hostility toward our profession is growing and has grown sharply in the last eight or 10 years," he said. "One of the consequences is an increasing demand for legislation to regulate the profession."

He praised the ABA for revising its Code of Judicial Ethics and Model Rules of Professional Conduct and said the profession must continue "this pattern of responsible self-regulation."

Burger announced his intention of retiring on June 17, saying "17 years is long enough for anybody."



WARREN E. BURGER

Burger, 75, is chairman of the national commission coordinating the 200th anniversary of the Constitution next year, and he said "It's more important that we have a good celebration... than it is for me to remain on the court for another year."

In addition, Burger said, "there are three or four books I want to write... I've got some pictures to paint."

Strikes going down in recent years

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — Although there have been two work stoppages in northern Indiana's steel region within the last month, strikes and work stoppages have been steadily declining in the last 10 years, some industry observers say.

Jack Parton, director of District 31 of the United Steelworkers of America, said strikes aren't in the best interest of companies or union members. But collective bargaining can't be effective without it as a backup, he said.

Within the last month, LTV Steel Co.'s Indiana Harbor Works in East Chicago and USX Corp.'s steel mills in Gary and Chicago have been hit by work stoppages. At USX, management calls the continuing work stoppage a strike and the United Steelworkers call it a lockout.

In 1975, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported 235 work stoppages involving 1,000 or more workers. By 1985, that fell to just 54 such disputes.

"We now have the lowest number of strikes on record," Peter Cappelli, a professor of manage-

ment at the Wharton School of Finance, in Pennsylvania to The Times of Hammond. "And yet, there's more labor conflict than ever."

In recent years, Cappelli said, management rarely chose to hire outside labor to outlast a strike.

Cappelli said that "the rules of the game" have been changed, perhaps spurred by President Reagan's 1981 firing of striking air traffic controllers.

Suddenly it was not socially unacceptable for management to do whatever was necessary to keep employees back to work — or replace them if they refused to bargain.

Mandatory bargaining issues such as wages or benefits that were covered by collective bargaining agreements have prompted walkouts in the past. But these days, so-called "permissive" issues such as where to locate a plant or whether to out-source supplies, are hot issues, and laws prohibit strikes over such issues.

At the same time, he said the issues that inflamed labor changed. Labor leaders were used to calling

strikes to win wage boosts or better working conditions, but with the economic downturn of the 1980s they soon found themselves on the defensive against cost-conscious, competition-minded managers seeking to take back what they'd given workers in better times.

"Today, what we're really striking about is not more, but less," said Max Wortman, a management professor at the University of Tennessee.

Some unions are also losing strikes, or not braving them, because they've lost members or clout, said Wortman.

"When you have fewer workers you do not have to worry about having a strike," said Wortman. Some managers were encouraged to fight labor by picking up and moving their operations, perhaps to areas with strong anti-union sentiment.

James McBrearty, associate professor of economic and industrial relations at the University of Arizona, said union leaders need to be sure of their footing before calling a strike, or they may find themselves at the unemployment office.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Options expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year.
Office: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Provo, Utah 84602
Print Services:

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Display Ad Manager: Paul Torrey; Ad Service Manager: Shannon Borg; Ad Art Director: Ron Bell; City Editor: Steve Gardner; Campus Editor: Leah Rhodes; Sports Editor: Susan Fuge; Lifestyle Editor: Amber Boyle; Editorial Page Editor: Rob Harrill; Copy Desk Chief: Tom Walton; Night Editor: Debbie Howell; Photo Director: George Perry; Wire Editor: Tugie Director: George Perry; Wire Editor: Tugie; Photo Editor: Susan Fuge; Photo Editor: Paul Soutar; Dave Sidway; Jim Beckwith; Brian Heister; Senior Reporters: Mandy Jean Woods, Audrey Giddarke; Teaching Asst.: Braech Schleuter; Morning Editor and Receptionist: Julie A. Fenton; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist: Amy Albrecht; Unkempt Editor: Myron Lee.

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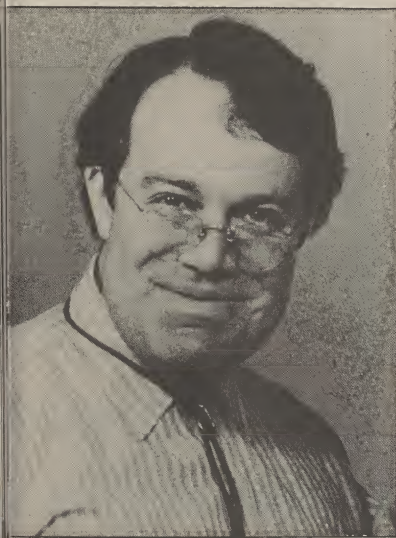
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LIFESTYLE

Entrepreneur' takes to stage in 'hilarious one-man spoof'



James Arrington poses as one of the "screwball" characters in his new show "The Farley Family Reunion," playing this Saturday at Salt Lake's Promised Valley Playhouse.

"The Farley Family Reunion, James Arrington's hilarious one-man spoof of a Mormon family reunion, returns to The Mainstage at Promised Valley Playhouse for one special matinee Saturday at 1:30 p.m. It's all part of the Playhouse's 1986 Summer Theatre Festival.

During the 90-minute comedy, Arrington plays no less than 11 screwball characters in the Farley family ranging in age from six to 90.

The play uncovers the idiosyncrasies found in any family and blows them up larger than life.

"What did I do to research 'The Farley Family Reunion'?" I lived through my life. I have a family," said Arrington with a laugh.

"I've found that families are amazingly alike. I capitalized on the general qualities of humanity."

Professionally trained at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco and currently a screenwriter for the Brigham Young University Motion Picture Studio, Arrington calls himself a "theatrical entrepreneur" because he not only performs, he also writes, directs and produces productions.

During the July 24th celebrations, he performed his acclaimed one-man show "Here's Brother Brigham" on the Mainstage at the Playhouse.

"J. Golden," Arrington's highly entertaining, one-man show about colorful Mormon folk hero J. Golden Kimball, is currently running in the Little Bowery at Promised Valley Playhouse through August 23.

Arrington has hit a vein with "The Farley Family Reunion."

The comedy has played before sold-out crowds wherever it has been produced.

Last year, it was chosen to be the first Utah entry in the Festival of American Community Theatres regional contest in Helena, Mont., took first place in the Utah Valley Theatre Guild's mono act/two-man show category and found its way into the annual *Utah Holiday* "Best and Worst" issue as "Best Local Production Based on Local Color."

It ran most of last summer and early fall in the Little Bowery upstairs at the Playhouse.

Who's Arrington's favorite Farly character?

Is it the returned missionary fluent in Portuguese or maybe the Texas cousin whose six-foot heavyweight daughter can't decide on a wrestling stage name?

"I don't have a favorite character," he said.

"It would be like saying, 'which is your favorite child?' They're all my alter egos."

Tickets for "The Farley Family Reunion" are available at the Promised Valley Playhouse box office, 132 S. State St., in Salt Lake City, or by calling 364-5677.

The 1986 Summer Theatre Festival continues through August 30 on all three stages at the Playhouse.

Besides "J. Golden" in the Little Bowery, "The Ark" runs every afternoon except for Sunday in Plum Alley.

"The Light of the World" and "One Fold, One Shepherd" play on alternate nights on The Mainstage.

Television season: 52 weeks a year?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What NBC's Brandon Tartikoff has in mind is eventually extending the television season to 52 weeks a year.

That may be the reality of the future, considering the networks' tough competition from cable, independent stations, videocassettes, direct satellite broadcasting and Fox Broadcasting's upcoming fourth network.

"We're trying some original summer programming, and we want to see how much we'll be supported in our efforts," said Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment.

"I've found in part that if you do a summer series the advertisers want a rate comparable to reruns. The rerun rates are lower, but we've already paid for the program so that's where we make our profit."

"But we feel it's important to experiment. Summer is the time when you can try new producers and new writers because the stakes are smaller."

"It's also a time when if you're having trouble with a certain show you can warm up the time period while the competition is at half-mast."

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A Fine Mess' lives up to its name

BY DANIEL WELLER
Senior Staff Writer

"Fine Mess," rated PG, is a new film that partially lives up to its

director Blake Edwards, whose credits include "10," "Operation Cat," "S.O.B.," and the "Pink" series, has introduced characters who act without motivation in a unfunny joke-a-minute.

The film stars Ted Danson, from "Cheers," and Howie Mandel, as known from his stand-up comedy character part in "St. Elsewhere."

The movie opens with scenes of a Nazi scientist making what appears to be a deviant sexual ad but is revealed to be a super-charged for a long-shot race-horse.

Danson overhears a couple of evil henchmen, Stuart Margolin and Richard Mulligan, at the race track giving the horse the enemy. Danson and his friend, Mandel, manage to bet on the horse and win \$10,000.

For the rest of the movie Danson and Mandel are chased without rhyme or reason by the two, totally slapstick and one-dimensional, henchmen.

Around the edges of the plot there is an operative mob boss and his nympho wife (who's involved with Danson). There is a \$10,000 antique player piano that Mandel mistakenly buys at an art auction and tries to re-sell to the mob boss's wife without knowing that her husband and his two henchmen are after them.

Also there is Danson's sister and brother-in-law who manage to get in a car accident with almost every other

character.

If any of this manages to sound funny... it isn't. It's confusing.

Almost all the jokes are overstated. If a situation starts to appear like there might be a laugh in it the timing falls apart.

The movie is an homage to the art of Laurel and Hardy and was originally inspired by a scene where they played piano movers lugging a piano up a large flight of stairs.

"A Fine Mess" originally had a scene in which Mandel and Danson lugged a piano up a flight of stairs but it was cut out because it didn't fit.

In fact, a great deal of the movie gives the impression that there were supposed to be scenes explaining the bizarre behavior of its characters but that they were cut out because they didn't fit.

For instance, there is a scene where

the two heroes are trying to escape from the mobster and his henchmen and the police show up. Instead of running to the police, Danson and Mandel run in and hide with the mobster so that there can be a funny scene where they all crawl around with their rear-ends in the air trying not to get shot.

Then, as if they haven't challenged the credibility of the audience enough, from out of nowhere a girlfriend of Mandel's comes to the front door, while a dozen policemen are shooting at her, to ask the butler if she can come in.

After the film was over, some moviegoers were overheard saying as they left the theater, "What a terrible waste of money."

There is some nudity and obscenity in the film. There are no reasons I can think of to recommend it to anybody.

Lasers shine light on victims of blindness

BY METRO ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN TIME TO TIME, most of us yearn for good old days. Terrified by the prospect of technological innovation, such as happening so fast, we want, like, to shift in reverse from the dizzying acceleration of change.

On the "up side," the eighties are to be "the good new days" in fine and technology, particularly eyes.

It's the opinion of some of the world's most distinguished vision researchers. Highlighting "Scientific

Progress in Blindness Prevention" at a recent conference sponsored by the 77-year-old National Society to Prevent Blindness (NSPB), they described some of the major advances so far in this decade of saving sight from infancy to old age.

Lasers were hailed as "probably the major contribution to the prevention of blindness in the U.S. during the past 10 years."

The speakers described their own findings and those of colleagues in using lasers to treat glaucoma, the leading cause of blindness in the nation,

and other sight-stealers as diabetic retinopathy, age-related macular degeneration and sickle-cell retinopathy, which primarily affects blacks.

Not only is laser treatment replacing conventional surgery and a lengthy hospital recovery period — plus lowering the risk of infection — but it is also cutting health care costs.

Other forward leaps in glaucoma therapy reported include computer-assisted perimetry, which enables the ophthalmologist to measure changes in the patient's field of vision which evade the human eye, making it possible

to give appropriate treatment earlier, and refinements in pharmacology that reduce the side effects of glaucoma medications.

Promising therapy for herpes infections of the eye, the primary infectious cause of blindness in the nation, and new discoveries in genetic eye diseases, the prime contributor to blindness in this country, were among other advances in vision-loss research highlighted.

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SPORTS

Quarterback crunch at Y; no final selection made

By TOM CHRISTENSEN and DAVID BUXTON
Universe Writers

SALT LAKE CITY — LaVell Edwards, BYU head football coach, told the gathering at the Beehive Boot Luncheon Monday that the quarterback situation has not been completely decided.

Senior Steve Lindsley is in the No. 1 spot going into fall's practice, which starts Saturday. Edwards said substantial sections of the BYU public are pulling for each of the four possible starters. So far Lindsley and junior Mike Young appear to hold down the top two spots, with sophomores Bob Jensen and Sean Covey progressing rapidly.

"Potential doesn't ensure success," said Edwards. "We've got to go with a performer and Steve (Lindsley) has shown us the most coming out of spring. But right now we're not going

to lock ourselves into one."

Edwards opened his remarks to the media and coaches gathered at the luncheon saying the Cougars have several strong areas and some areas that are questionable. BYU returns only nine starters from last year's 11-3 squad.

Jason Buck and Shawn Knight will lead what Edwards considers a defensive line that is "strong as it has ever been."

Associated Press selected Buck as a third team All-American. The WAC also tabbed Buck as the best on defense. Knight is a three-year letterman and led the defense in BYU's victory over Air Force in 1985.

The linebacker corp has some experience returning. Edwards mentioned Ladd Akoe, Steve Sanderson, Richard Hobbs, and Thor Salanon as the probable starters at linebacker.

BYU lost three out of four starters in the defensive secondary. Rodney

Thomas returns as one of the "premier corners" according to Edwards. Other possible players to see time in the backfield are Shane Shumway, Corey Rasmussen and Jeff Wilcox.

"We need to stay healthy there," added Edwards.

On offense, Mark Bellini, selected as second-team United Press International and first-team All-WAC leads the receivers corp.

"At wide receiver I think we're very, very strong," Edwards said. David Miles is currently listed as the first unit split end. Richard Zayas, an All-American wide receiver junior college transfer, should make an impact, said Edwards.

BYU's offensive line is "precarious as far as depth goes" according to Edwards. The BYU coach is concerned over injuries to John Hunter and Doug Rawlinson.

The tight end position should be solid with the return of Trevor Molini.

"We will be in good shape as long as we can keep Molini healthy. We have no real seasoned backup," said Edwards.

Edwards wants an improvement from last year's kicking game.

"Last year we put excitement back into PAT's," he said, adding this year's kicking stats should be much improved over last year's 65 percent completion ratio in field goals.

The top contenders for place kicking duties include Englander Leonard Chitty, a junior college transfer from Snow College, Jason Chaffetz and Chris Germann.

Pat Thompson will do the punting. Edwards said Thompson is "going to be a good one" and then added "he's all we've got."

The season-ending knee injury to running back Tom Tuipulotu this spring concerns Edwards, because only three offensive backs with varsity experience return. First-team WAC player Lakei Heimuli returns after a 357-yard campaign in 1985. Bruce Hansen and Robert Parker are the only other backs with significant varsity experience.

Edwards commented that "beyond that take your pick."

This is the first of Edwards' media obligations this week. Friday is picture day at Cougar Stadium. On Saturday, he talks to the members of the WAC Skywriters tour.

Commenting on the WAC in general, Edwards said "Utah of course is going to be very strong."

Utah has been picked to win the WAC by some sports publications, mainly by virtue of eight returning offensive starters, who racked up some impressive yardage in 1985.

Returning at quarterback is senior Larry Egger, who placed seventh in the nation in total offense last year. Although Egger appears to many to be "laid back," Utah head coach Jim Fassel said "When the kickoff flies, he's very aggressive."

The main concern for Utah is their defense, which gave up an average of 463 yards per game in 1985. Fassel said, "We never went into a game with more than six healthy guys."

Utah returns only three starters from that squad, but Fassel said he feels confident the defense will be improved from last year's sieve. "I think you'll see the defense get better and better as the season goes on," he said.

Utah State's first-year head coach, Chuck Shelton, expressed real concern at what has become a consistently declining football program over the past few years.

Shelton said he fears the attitude before games against powerful opponents has become to go out and lose and get back to worrying about the next game. "My problem is to get our football team to be the best we can be," he said.

Shelton felt the Aggies could use some trimming around the edges. He asked five offensive linemen to lose 25 or more pounds before practice, and according to Shelton, they responded positively.

"We might not be real good, but we could be very aggressive," Shelton said. He comes to USU after nine years as head coach at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

BYU opens at home against Utah State Sept. 6.

Weber State, a division I-AA school, was also represented at the Beehive Boot Luncheon. Head coach Mike Price was disappointed that his team will not compete for the "Beehive Boot," the award for the best record against major college in-state foes. But Price hopes this year's squad will contend for the Big Sky Conference title.

Price has done some heavy recruiting for Utah prepsters. It is likely that 17 of this year's 22 starters will come from Utah.

Ryan ready to pitch; aiming at Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran pitcher Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros comes off the disabled list for the second time this season Tuesday and will test his ailing right elbow against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Ryan has been troubled all season by a sprained ligament.

The Astros placed Ryan on the team's 15-day disabled list effective July 28 because of the recurring problems.

Ryan also was sidelined 21 days in June with the same injury.

Ryan was examined by Dr. Frank Jobe, the Dodgers' team physician, last week in Los Angeles. He said he would need about a year to recover from surgery, but added that he did not think an operation was necessary now.

He will take a 7-7 record and a 3.90 earned-run average into the important home stand against the Dodgers, who are trying to overtake the first-place Astros in the tight National League West.

Ryan struggled early in the season

but despite the elbow pain, pitched his best games after coming off the disabled list June 24.

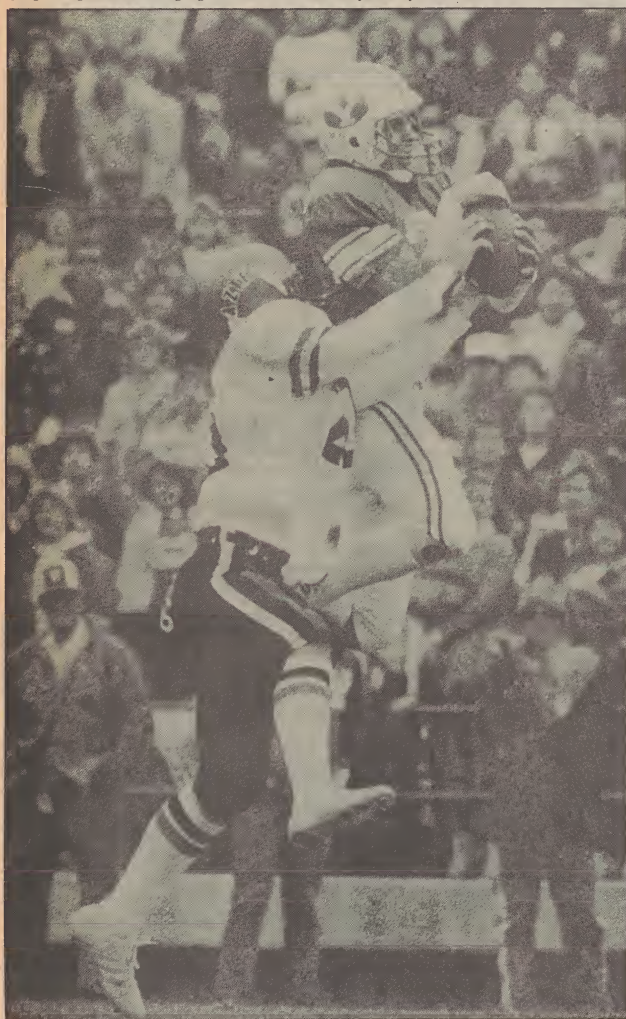
Since then, he has compiled a 4-1 record and struck out 14 over 9 1/3 innings against the Montreal Expos on July 22.

In his next start on July 27, Ryan struck out 10 batters over five innings against Philadelphia before leaving the game with elbow pain. He then was placed on the disabled list against his wishes.

Although Ryan wanted to pitch against the Dodgers in Los Angeles on Aug. 1, Houston Manager Hal Lanier said he wanted to rest Ryan and have him in shape for the final two months of the season.

The Astros have had to use a patchwork pitching rotation all season with only two healthy pitchers, Mike Scott, the National League's ERA and strikeout leader, and Bob Knepper.

Jim Deshaies, the team's fourth starter, also has been on the disabled list.



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Tway takes PGA title

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Bob Tway holed a short shot on the 72nd hole and beat collapsing J. Norman by two strokes Monday in the day-and-night final round of the 88th PGA National Championship.

Tway, usually a self-contained, almost stone-faced young man, leaped high into the air, punching his fist into the air in delight as his shot fell the cup and deprived Norman of his second PGA Slam title this summer.

Tway, in only his second season on the PGA Tour, won the last of the season's four majors, with a 54-hole, saw probable victory turn to grim reality for the third time in a major this year.

Tway's dramatic shot on the 18th, Norman had a chip from the deep greenside rough that had tied him for the lead, bogeying the hole finishing at 278.

Tway's wheels simply came off for Norman who had won so well so often this season and had gone into the first three rounds of the PGA with only one bogey.

The final round was played Monday as heavy rain delayed the area Sunday after Tway and Norman had played just one hole forcing suspension of play was choked with emotion as he was interviewed on television.

"I can hardly talk," Tway said. "Right now, I'm the happiest person in the world. ... It's something I dream of all my life."

"I didn't feel I played that badly. It was a struggle from the word 'go,'" said Norman, who led after the third round of all four majors, won the British Open, finished second in both the Masters and PGA and faded to 12th in the U.S. Open.

"My swing wasn't bad. It was just one of those days," Norman said, then added congratulations for Tway.

"Bob played extremely well. He did the right things at the right time," Norman said.

And the best thing Tway did, of course, was the decisive shot from the bunker in front of the 18th green.

Tway, who tied for the lead when the struggling Norman bogeyed the 14th hole after hooking his drive, was in trouble on the 18th.

He drove into the right rough and hit his approach into the trap.

Jack Nicklaus, commenting on television, noted: "If he had to miss it, that's the best place to get it up and down from."

Nicklaus, the Masters champion, who was seeking a record sixth PGA title, finished well back at 285 after a 75 Monday.

Norman, trying to regain the game that had put him in the lead with a course-record 65 in the opening round, drove into the fairway, then lofted his second shot onto the green, only to see the spin back off the putting surface into heavy rough.

No one else really got in the title chase.

Peter Jacobsen, playing with Norman and Tway in the last group — "I was kind of a spectator out there," he said — birdied the final hole for a 71. That put him third alone at 279.

D.A. Weibring was next at 280 after a final-round 69.

Payne Stewart, who also holed out for a birdie from the same bunker as Tway's winning shot, had a 72 Monday and was tied at 281 with Bruce Lietzke.

A 72 Monday and was tied at 281 with Bruce Lietzke. Lietzke shot a final-round 71.

Former champion David Graham shot a 67 and was tied at 282 with Mike Hulbert and Jim Thorpe. Hulbert had a 71. Thorpe, who birdied six of seven holes at one stretch over the back nine, also had a 71.

Tom Watson, still lacking the PGA title in his quest of a career sweep of the Grand Slam tournaments, was at 285 after a final-round 72.

Tway and Norman traded two-stroke swings — in Tway's favor on the third hole and in Norman's on the ninth — and reached the turn just as they had started, with Norman holding a four-shot lead.

On the 11th, however, things began to swing in favor of Tway.

From the 11th fairway, Norman suffered a lapse. He dumped his approach, with a short-iron, into a bunker. He chunked it out, still short of the green and in deep rough. His fourth shot, a chipreign the game that had put him in the lead with a course-record 65 in the opening round, drove into the fairway, then lofted his second shot onto the green, only to see the spin back off the putting surface into heavy rough.

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Jazz signs Griffith after 1 year layoff

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Free-agent Utah Jazz guard Darrell Griffith, who holds the NBA season record for three-point baskets, has signed a new six-year contract, the team announced Monday.

Jazz officials would not disclose details of the signing, which returns the deadly outside shooter to the Jazz lineup after a one-year layoff forced by an injury to his left foot.

Griffith, a 6-foot-4 guard who averaged 21 points per game in his first five NBA seasons with Utah, was a holdout, free agent when he went down with the injury during a pickup game in his hometown of Louisville, Ky.

Jazz president David Checketts, who announced Griffith's signing at a news conference Monday, said the Jazz and the former NBA Rookie of the Year were near an accord last year when the team received word he had injured his foot.

"It's almost exactly the same deal we had hours before he got hurt last year," Checketts said.

Griffith set the NBA single-season record for three-point goals with 92 in 1984-85, a year after scoring an NBA record 91.

Checketts said team officials had been concerned about Griffith's recovery from the injury, but said doctors had "given us a pretty clean bill of health for Darrell."

The player is 89 percent recovered,

Checketts said, and should be 100 percent by the start of the season.

Griffith said he, too, believes he has fully recovered from the injury and has been working out in Louisville in recent months, gradually getting back into shape.

"The most important thing was not to expect a lot right away," he said. "I knew I was going to come back. It's just a matter of being confident in yourself and having faith in God."

Griffith said his jumper has not been affected by the injury and layoff. "It's the same," he said. "As long as I can see you, I can see the rim."

He said he had talked during his free agency with four other NBA clubs, but declined to name them or say how far they went.

Checketts said that in the 48 hours prior to the signing, Indiana and Philadelphia had made overtures.

Jazz owner Larry Miller tried earlier this summer to sign veteran free agent Julius Erving, but the 10-year NBA veteran elected to stay in Philadelphia after Sixers President Harold Katz negotiated a new deal.

"Obviously, Harold Katz does not have a lot of love for Larry," Checketts said, hinting that Katz may have been trying to get back at the Jazz for going after Erving.

Last season, Larry Bird of Boston eclipsed Griffith in career goals from beyond the 3-point line by scoring 82 to bring his career total to 257.

Griffith has 245 for his career.

Drug abuse exaggerated

PER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — A member of the jury that investigated the death of Maryland baseball All-American Len Bias said Monday that "as a whole looks pretty clean."

A juror, who asked not to be identified, said that "a lot of stuff" about drug use by university athletes has blown out of proportion.

Comments came after the grand jury spent the day listening to testimony from six of Bias' teammates.

Spiro, the team manager, was apparently the only witness to show up as the grand jury resumed deliberations two weeks after it indicted three of the people with Bias when he died of cocaine intoxication in a dormitory room on June 19, two days after he was traded by the Boston Celtics as the second player in the draft.

Several jury members said they had heard from all six basketball players but neither the jurors nor the players commented on what the players talked about during testimony.

Testifying Monday were: Tony Massenberg, Tom "Dy" Jones, Gregg Nared, Bryan Palmer, Derrick and John Johnson. All were Bias' teammates last season.

Arthur A. Marshall Jr., the Prince George's County prosecutor handling the Bias case, said earlier that he would ask the grand jury to probe reports of drug use by athletes as well as the poor academic performance of some members of the football and basketball teams.

Marshall said investigators had received reports that at least one member of the basketball team had a serious drug problem and that other athletes at the main campus at College Park also used drugs.

In addition to team members, other witnesses expected this week include Athletic Director Dick Dull, some of the school's assistant coaches, Bias' parents, James and Louise Bias, and Loretta Tribble, whose son Brian was indicted July 25 on charges of possessing cocaine and PCP and distributing cocaine.

Tribble's mother was subpoenaed by prosecutors, who are expected to ask her about a telephone call she received from her son just after Bias collapsed in his room.

Those indicted in addition to Tribble were David Gregg and Terry Long, two teammates who were charged with use of cocaine and obstruction of justice by removing evidence from the dorm suite they shared with Bias.

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Beulah's date was to be there around sevenish. At half past nine, she figured he wasn't going to show. Maybe he had car trouble. At any rate, she now had to buy her own dinner and all she had was a carton of pop bottles. Beulah called this cheap two for one pizza place she knew of and ordered a couple smalls. The delivery guy was an hour late and something in the pizza gave her gas. Then her date finally showed up. Darn! Of all the luck!

Chargers rev up their defense

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers, who have made a specialty of 40-38 game, are combining a attacking philosophy and an aggressive group of rookies into a defense that could turn them into a contender for the Dallas Cowboys.

Place of the passive defense that sat in the NFL last season, the Chargers unveiled a unit Saturday that could be described as anything but passive. It shifted, it blitzed, it shut out the Cowboys 20-0.

They are bringing a lot more pressure. Their motto has really changed a zone, a lot more all-out blitz. Said Dallas cornerback Everson Walls.

San Diego Coach Don Coryell, long known as a wizard of offense among National Football League coaches, led the cheers for his defense, reshaped by newly hired defensive coordinator Ron Lynn.

"The most pleasing thing I saw was the pass rush, besides the aggressive style of tackling," Coryell said after reviewing the films. "We have a awful lot of mistakes to correct as a team but the defense made up for those mistakes by playing so aggressively."

Lynn said he can promise excitement if not perfection from the defense, which only has to be a reasonable complement to the Dan Fouts-led offense to make the Chargers a contender for the AFC West title.

"We're going to do a lot of different things in different alignments," he said. "That's going to be an integral element to confuse the offense. The movement is something we want to do continually. We want to throw doubt into the offensive line."

Chargers defensive line coach Gerry Cunningham said he sees fierce competition for starting jobs.

"Leslie O'Neal and Terry Unrein have had an immeasurable effect on Lee Williams, Earl Wilson and Chuck Ehin," Cunningham said. "Those guys are playing better football without a doubt because of Leslie and Terry."

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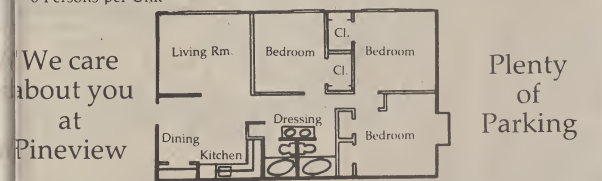
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06- Situations Wanted

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER wanted in N. Orem home. Hours & Salary negot. 226-2664.

SPEND A little, make a lot with Classified ads Call 378-2897.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

LIVE-IN NANNY care for 7 mo old baby. Some light housework, min 1 yr commitment. Our home is in a small quiet Connecticut town 1 hr from Manhattan. Some driving req. Call 203-966-2460.

MOTHER'S HELPER MAIL SPRINGS CA, loving family looking for reliable, honest, nonsmoker to care for our newborn & perform general housekeeping. Must love babies & animals; dogs & horses. Sunshine, pool, & close to Linda Church. Minimum 9 month commitment starting in Oct. Write & include phone # to: Linda O'Brien 41730 Yucca Lane, Bermuda Dunes, Calif. 92201.

AA PAIR mother the nyc area needs to love kids. Start late Aug. NYC area close to LDS Church, nonworking mother, nice family. 516-643-480.

HOUSEKEEPER needed ASAP to clean apt, prepare simple meals, pool should be a companion for walks, outdoor shopping, etc. Pvt. m, flexible hrs, drivers license preferred. There are children. Mandy 718-10-10.

LIVE IN CHILD CARE position, general h/k, 4 yrs. & 8 m. olds, Washington DC suburb. Call Judy day 203-293-9993 or after 6pm E37 301-320-2267.

NANNY TO LIVE in brand new lake home in rural area to care for 8 month old baby light h/k. Drivers license req. 1 yr commit. call collect 201-775-7272.

FAMILY LOOKING for kid to live in & give loving care to 9 mo & 19 mo old boys, 5 days, \$125/wk. Please call 203-293-9993 or after 6pm, Wash DC area. Call collect 301-897-0919.

LIVE IN NANNY nice home, caring for newborn & 2 year old child. Call collect to Family 375-7272.

WIDOWS 516-482-4351, weekends & evenings 516-937-1628.

8- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME
Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

TYPIST \$500/week in Utah. Information write Jensen 1180 8665 S Sandy, UT 84070.

DOG BATHER (2) Orem living for women only. Proven 22 minutes & Saturdays. Exp. preferred, will train. 224-2261 or 225-6756.

RMS full or part time, a steady pay about pediatrics, ICU, med/surg excellent benefits Medical & Dental insurance for all employees, \$9.10 hourly level, 7 1/2% differential on graveyard. Mountain View Hospital, Pason 801-467-9201

MATURE PERSON wanted for babysitting & light h/k in our home. English or Spanish. 375-7152.

NEED FULL TIME Home Care/ Cleaners \$3.75/hr. Need own car. We need 5 openings 224-0269.

PART-TIME LIVE-IN NANNY needed for 2 adorable children & 10+ hrs. exchange for tending 8:45-11:15M. Afternoon, evens, & weekends. 228-8419

TRAINERS - male needed to supervise & train incoming living skills to mentally retarded students. Call for details Newt Fisher 373-2259.

FEMA or **COUPLES** 3 days w/ 3 to 4 hrs/day. Light h/k; & cook for patient. Call for details Newt Fisher 373-2259.

10- Sales Help Wanted

EARN \$2500 per month. Summer, need strong, aggressive marketing person. Call 373-3321 for info. Ask for Panda. (Commission)

WOMEN for sales. People wanted. People who make ways & move mountains. Potential earnings as high as \$3,000/mo. Insurance incentive necessary. Call 225-1500 for details.

SELL low cost dental plan to students & families. Perfect pt-time job for 1/2 hrs. 470-0202

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

14- Contracts for Sale

KING HENRY'S F&W contract for sale. 12 month 1st months rent (\$110/MO) call Rob at 377-1556 or Lisa at 377-1796.

15- Condominiums

GIRLS! DELUXE CONDO for Fall. \$125/mo includes cable TV, utility, mmo, DW, WD. Reserve now 373-4343 377-3336.

Classified is your ticket to get the best savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

15- Condominiums

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BEST DEAL 6 bks to BYU 2 bdrm, A/C, deck, fireplace, pool, \$43,000, 488 E200 N #4.

TOWNSHIP CONDO #5 1 pvt m, 1 shared m F.W. W.D. DW, nice ward, close to campus, 377-0267 call before noon 8 after 1pm.

MEN'S LUXURY CONDO, Club house, pool, cab, garage, etc. Provo/Orem area. \$165/mo. utility. Call Mike 225-3708, or message

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condominiums. 1 hr drive from BYU 3 floor plans to choose from. FHA assumable financing available. Low down payments. Model open M-F 9am-5pm at 284 E 800 N Unit 1. Provo. Come see what we have to offer or contact 377-5551 or Dave 224-2025 225-7539 Century 21 Harmon Real.

HAMPSTEAD CONDO best value in town only 100,000 includes furnishings 2 bdrms, 2 baths, W.D. w/c, spa, & sundeck. 330 down payment. 377-0267 or 377-3336, 225-3708.

2 BDRM CONDO \$200 down advance 8 7/8% loan. 375-6202, 225-6202.

QUITS/EXCLUDED Close to BYU, UT, shopping, 2 to 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, W.D. w/c, spa, & sundeck. Call Rent starts at \$270/mo. 1552 N. 100 W. #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

CHATHAM TOWNE
4 girls needed for 1 yr. 4 girls needed for F.W. semester. Contract between 12-6 daily at 373-3301, 550 N. 100 E, Provo.

RENT/BUY MOONRISE CONDOS. Prices start at \$32,900. Rent starts at \$270. Large 2 bdrm, A/C, stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpet, drapes. Come see at 1552 N. Moonriver Dr. #10 Provo. 373-3707, 374-1150.

16- Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT apta to entire home & laundry \$100/mo. 224-1681.

GIRLS PVT & SHARED mmo w/c, air for fall. Ifg. 375-7080, 375-7080, mmo, piano, triple, call 373-3078.

WE NEED A FEMALE ROOMMATE, Great room, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, call for apt. 298-0145 after 5pm.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

1 BDRM APTS AVAL 375-1185. Good condition. Call 375-1185.

COUPLES - single apta starting fall 1 yr contract, close to campus. 373-6046.

2 BDRM FAMILY UNIT in Springville, W.D. h/k, large deck, W.D. w/c, fireplace, fenced yard, 1g. room. \$225-245/mo \$100 dep. No smoking. 373-5914.

QUITS/EXCLUDED - Close to BYU, UT, shopping, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, W.D. w/c, spa, & sundeck. Call Rent starts at \$270/mo. 1552 N. 100 W. #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

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Sec citizens protest against dictatorship

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The "Land of the Morning Calm" is tense these midsummer days as a two-year clock begins ticking down toward the pageantry of a long-awaited Olympics and the promise of long-delayed democracy.

Shouts of "Tokke Tado!" — "Down with the Dictatorship!" — still echo through sprawling Seoul's streets. In lobbies, on sidewalks, grim-faced plainclothes agents still prow.

Telephones are still tapped, political prisoners allegedly are still tortured and many South Koreans remain wary of the ruling military's intentions.

"They still don't want to abandon power," says dissident leader Kim Dae-jung.

But in the past six months, with U.S. encouragement, mindful of what happened in the Philippines, but mostly because of spreading protest among South Koreans themselves, Seoul's generals have begun edging this nation toward greater democracy.

Major obstacles remain. Negotiations between the government and opposition could breakdown.

But interviews here with politicians, diplomats, business leaders, and others found a growing belief South Korea may be moving toward a new constitution by year's end, elections next year, and a freely elected government by 1988, when world attention will focus on Seoul for the Summer Olympics.

"It will not be neat," said a leading Korean scholar, Kim Ki-hwan, president of the Ihae research institute. "But somehow we will muddle through the next several months and arrive at some compromise."

If so, it could mean the first real democracy in the 38-year history of this truncated nation — except for one period, 1960-61, between the ouster of the authoritarian President Syngman Rhee and a military coup led by Gen. Park Chung-hee.

The populist spark flared again in 1979, when Park was assassinated. But Park protégé Maj. Gen. Chun Doo-hwan then seized power, snuffing out democratic hopes. Like his predecessors, President Chun cited the security threat from Communist North Korea in clamping rigid

controls on political life in the South.

Among other things, the Chun government keeps a tight rein on the press, bans independent labor unions and holds, by opposition count, 1,500 political prisoners.

In February 1985, the controls were relaxed enough to allow election of a National Assembly. Chun's military-dominated Democratic Justice Party won only 35 percent of the vote, but the current constitution's seat-apportioning system gave him a legislative majority.

The opposition complains that the constitution's presidential-election system — through a 5,000-member electoral college — is similarly weighted to those in power.

Chun, 55, says he will step down in February 1988, abiding by the constitutional limit of one 7-year presidential term. Koreans believe that Democratic Justice Party Chief Roh Tae-woo, 53, another ex-general, would take his place under the current electoral system.

Over 25 years, the military governments also have kept a tight hold on the South Korean economy, channeling resources into export industries that led to 10-percent-a-year economic expansion in the 1970s. Per-capita income, \$225 in the mid-1960s, has increased tenfold.

In leaping from poverty to relative affluence in one generation, the 41 million South Koreans have become more urbanized, more educated, more middle-class, and more assertive.

For 25 years, these soldiers-turned-politicians have used national security to suppress democratic sentiment. Now the whole country has awakened," said Kim Young-sam, who with Kim Dae-jung is unofficial co-leader of the opposition New Korea Democratic Party.

If the middle class is demanding a greater say in government, the working class wants a greater share of the wealth.

Exploding Seoul, 8 million people, is today a city of glass-and-steel skyscrapers soaring to 60 stories, of grand boulevards packed with sleek Korean-made automobiles, of new condominium high-rises that crowd the banks of the broad Han River. But it also remains a city of vast tile-roofed slums.

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An Intermountain Health Care Facility



ie Ludwig demonstrates infant stimulation exercise on her nter, Karie.

ew class offered for new parents

time parents can feel overed if they haven't had experienth infants.

classes on infant care and ation are being offered by Community Hospital to help ing parents become informed child care.

rding to Lynette Tytka, R.N., lass is the only one of its kind in ley. It's designed to help par- understand and respond to their signals and to help them create e interaction and bonding."

ne experts feel that benefits as increased I.Q. and better al development can be obtained y these exercises," said Tytka, y supervisor and course in- r. "For example, a newborn's attention span is normally only econds. Studies have been

done on stimulation exercises that use high contrast colors and shapes that babies react to. These exercises can increase the attention span from 30 seconds to one minute."

"These are possible benefits but are not the primary goals of the course. Bonding between the parent and child is the main objective. Because a baby can't verbally communicate, touching becomes the most important aspect of bonding between a parent and child," said Tytka.

The course is divided into two two-hour sessions. The first session covers infant and mother nutrition, immunizations and teething. The second session covers infant stimulation, massage and exercises.

The course is free and offered to parents who have infants up to three months old.

stricted New Yorker gets free USSR tour

W YORK (AP) — Joseph the evicted New Yorker who portrayed in a Soviet entary as a victim of capital- a newspaper union member uld make \$38,000 a year if he r. His union and newspaper

3, 57, appeared in the prog- The Man from Fifth Avenue," newspaper reports on his evic- st year from a Manhattan ent, which the building's own- ted to make into a sewing

is on an expense-paid tour of eld in Utah, where he has been d in newspapers and on television. The Soviet news Tass called him a man "who in his job and then also became

3, who said he seeks to publi- pht of America's homeless, lessness himself. In an inter- o weeks ago, he said he moved all, \$112-per-month room in a ial hotel after his eviction, a factory in Moscow last week, workers: "My fate is not un- this happens all over the country in the world, where an army of homeless."

gden man arrested for starting tire fire

EN, Utah (AP) — A 27-year- man has been arraigned on d-degree felony charge of a catastrophe in the fire that the tire section of the Weber landfill last week.

ry Linder pleaded innocent to ge before before 3rd Circuit E.F. Ziegler on Monday.

the police detective Norman said Linder, who was taken study on Saturday, failed to e detector test at police head-

quarters and then allegedly confessed to setting the fire during the early hours of Aug. 3.

Linder was ordered held in the Weber County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond, but Ziegler set a Tuesday morning hearing on whether he should be released on his own recognizance.

The fire was extinguished Friday morning after bulldozers spent more than two days shoving tons of dirt over the burning tires.

dies from injuries at county fair

SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — A 14-year-old girl has died from injuries when a "Moon Walk" attrac- the Sweetwater County fair er in a strong wind, according ital spokeswoman.

Fullmer died Sunday even- g Primary Children's Medical in Salt Lake City, where she en after she suffered head in- when the attraction was blown a sudden gust of wind Friday.

According to police reports, the ride, a large enclosed, inflated airbag where people can walk around and jump as if on a trampoline, blew on its side and burst.

The accident injured 16 people, but only the girl and 5-year-old Nathan Broschinsky were hospitalized. The boy, who suffered multiple fractures, was released from the Sweetwater County Memorial Hospital on Saturday.

Governor's wife unveils his portrait

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangert's new portrait was unveiled in the state Capitol on Monday to join those of state's 12 preceding chief executives.

Bangert said he liked the oil painting by Brigham Young University assistant art professor Bruce Smith.

"I told Bruce the only error is that it looks like me," said Bangert. The painting, uncovered by the governor's wife, Colleen, shows Bangert standing by the American flag with a star in his hand.

Smith said he started work on the portrait in May. The work was done in a room of the governor's mansion on South Temple, with light from a north window.

Bangert had to pose as a model about 18 times, but Smith said the governor was too busy to stand for long periods of time. Instead, he took short breaks from his work to pose for the artist.

"I hope the portrait is befitting a good man and office in a great state," Smith said.

Smith won the \$6,000 commission to paint Bangert's portrait by winning a Utah Arts Council competition against artists from throughout the state. The funds came from the arts council and the governor's office.

Former Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley:

Please join me in supporting Dave Bateman as Sheriff

Over the last 12 years as Sheriff of Utah County, I had the privilege of working with current Sheriff Dave Bateman. I've found him to be a good, honest person with high moral and spiritual convictions. Sheriff Bateman believes strongly in giving the needs and rights of victims and society the highest priority while using tax dollars efficiently. Sheriff Bateman is an experienced professional who has, by competitive testing, risen through the ranks of the Sheriff's Department. It is essential that Sheriff Bateman be retained to continue the smooth and efficient operation of the Sheriff's Department.

Mack Holley

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Dave Bateman Sheriff

Keep Dave Bateman Our County Sheriff

WE OFFER THE MOST CONVENIENT, AFFORDABLE, UP-TO-DATE APARTMENTS IN TOWN

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CAMPUS

Bean Museum to gain 'carnivorous forest'

By TODD HALLENBECK
Universe Staff Writer

After the Ramses II exhibit, the Monte L. Bean Museum will go back to being a natural science museum, but will have a few improvements.

Besides new carpeting and track lighting installed for the Ramses exhibit, the museum will be adding an arctic exhibit, carnivorous forest exhibit, and a children's discovery room.

According to Douglas C. Cox, assistant director of Monte L. Bean Museum, the arctic exhibit will fill the central two-story area of the museum. The exhibit will consist of an arctic fox, dall sheep, arctic wolf, mountain goat, caribou, and polar bear.

"The carnivorous forest exhibit contains a grizzly bear and cub. This exhibit has been worked on for several years," said Cox.

"A children's discovery room has been added so children can explore and have a hands-on learning experience."

The third floor of the museum contains the new 54-trophy Roger

Ballard collection, which includes animals such as the wildebeest, lion and leopard.

According to Cox, the museum plans to add a grassland exhibit that will relate to the African savanna grassland exhibit already present. Cox said eventually a desert exhibit will be added.

He said, "Our overall objective is to build a series of dioramas to depict several biomes of the world."

"We're not at the point where we can say when we will be open, but we will not be open before the forest and arctic dioramas are completed."

Cox said, "We've been closed for so long, we hope we haven't lost the publicity that the museum gained during Ramses."

Some of the restorations were paid for by Ramses II funds, but most expenses incurred were offset by the advantages of a fresh start, said Cox.

"We went into Ramses knowing we would inherit a mess, and we have, but we've also gained," he said.

Cox will announce a reopening date within several weeks.

Most qualified selected Nursing college gets associate deans



MARILYN C. LYONS

The new dean of BYU's College of Nursing has appointed Jewel A. Bartholomew and Marilyn C. Lyons as associate deans of the college.

Dean June Leifson, who replaced former Dean Elaine D. Dyer on Aug. 1, said the selection was not difficult.

"I selected those that I felt would be the most qualified and could help their individual programs to the greatest degree," said Leifson.

Bartholomew, who will direct baccalaureate programs, is an associate professor at BYU. She has presented papers and workshops on topics ranging from cardiovascular health to infant/parent relationships.

Bartholomew, a licensed midwife, specializes in maternal and child health and obstetrics. Her latest research focuses on newborn temperature changes and adjustment after the first hours of life.

Lyons, whose research specialization is the immune responses of spinal cord-injured males, is a popular lecturer and often addresses topics of world and general health.

She has published a guest editorial on Chinese health care in the Journal of Neurosurgical Nursing and serves on the journal's editorial board. Lyons is also on the editorial boards of Pharmacology and Therapeutics in Clinical Practice and the Western Journal of Nursing Research.



JEWEL A. BARTHOLOMEW

Five BYU teachers receive continuing education kudos

Five BYU educators were honored with awards from the National University Continuing Education Association (NUCEA) for outstanding contributions to continuing education.

Bessett were presented to Arthur R. Bessett, W. Bret Bleggi, Phillip D. Harris, Phyllis C. Jacobson and Kenneth D. Lindquist at the recent 71st conference of NUCEA in Portland, Ore.

Bessett received a Distinguished Independent Study Course Award for his course "Arts and Letters of Western Civilization: Late Renaissance to Modern." An associate professor of humanities, classics and comparative literature, Bessett has been named Professor of the Year by students in his department and has received the Maeser Teaching Award.

Bleggi was awarded a first place for single display print

advertising. He was a course illustrator and promotional designer for BYU Independent Study until recently taking a position at Central Washington University.

Harris received the Stanley C. Robinson Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor given by the Association's Division of Conferences and Institutes. Harris, a former officer in the NUCEA, is the college program administrator for Conferences and Workshops.

As founder of the television program "Hooked on Aerobics," Jacobson was given the Distinguished Independent Study Course Award. Jacobson is a popular author and lecturer on topics related to health and family fitness.

Lindquist, a past NUCEA award winner, received first place for single booklet promotion of an institution, program or activity. He is in charge of communications for Continuing Education.

Grads to hear former profs during commencement



ROBERT K. THOMAS

Two BYU professors will be the featured speakers for the graduation banquet and the Summer Commencement services.

Marden J. Clark, author, editor and professor emeritus of English at BYU, will speak at the graduation banquet Aug. 14.

Clark, who retired in 1981, will speak on "Graduation-to What?" at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Virginia Riggs, assistant director of alumni programs for the BYU Alumni Association, said more than 1,400 graduating students, their friends, and families will attend the banquet.

David K. Udall of Mesa, Ariz., newly installed president of the BYU

Alumni Association, will conduct the program.

Robert K. Thomas, former academic vice president and professor of English at BYU, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree and will speak at the commencement services held on Friday at 9 a.m.

Thomas will speak on the topic "Nothing is Just as Good."

Conducting the services will be Elder L. Tom Perry, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the BYU Board of Trustees.

The traditional academic procession will begin at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Abraham O. Administration Building.

The First Presidency reassigns Quorum of Seventy members

The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has announced changes in assignments for members of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

The new assignments, effective Aug. 15, affect the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy and quorum members serving in area presidencies and as executive directors and managing directors of departments at church headquarters, said Jerry P. Cahill, spokesman for the church.

Members of the First Quorum of the Seventy, now numbering 56, are called to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to build up the church and regulate its affairs in all nations.

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin will become a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy, executive director of the curriculum department, and editor of church magazines, the First Presidency said. He will succeed Elder Carlos E. Assay in these assignments.

Elder Assay will succeed Elder Wirthlin as president of the Europe Area of the church which is headquartered in Frankfurt, W. Germany.

Elder Dean L. Larsen will become senior president of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Area Presidencies supervise the administration of the Church in geographic areas worldwide.

The wives of quorum members as-

signed to area presidencies in the international areas outside of North America are called to serve as Area General Board Representatives for the Primary, Young Women, and Relief Society organizations in their respective areas.

Caps & gowns ready

Caps and gowns will be distributed to August graduates August 13, 14, and 15 at the Alumni House. For those who neglected to pre-order, orders will be taken through August 15, with a \$3 late fee.

Prices without the late fee are \$9.50 for bachelor's, \$16 for master's, and \$18.50 for doctoral.

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